changed for him?"

Bigler, pintin his revolver at me. "I can't say that it does," sez I.

Kaintuck from the beginnin? My

got to say to that? The white man

wuz piled onto Ham or Cain and their

"Very well, then," sed the nigger, I chucklin all over, "ez I am only half Ham or Cain, (wich, you hevn't deci-

wife, only an eighth onto my daughters,

eral heaonly a sixteenth onto my daughters'

the Guvner's remarks.

go on l'

great grandfather, and his great-"

smasht hizzen wood be flatter than it is.

upon me, to put a ball into the carcass

uv each uv the offishils uv this Church,

commencin with the Paster, and con-

tinuin all the way down to the scribe.

one over another.

And pell mell the congregashen piled

It will be necessary to dispose of Joe

Bigler somehow. He lost what proper-

ty he hed in the war, and is becoming

exceedinly loose in hiz talk. He can't

(Wich is Postmaster,) and likewise

be tolerated long.
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to the Professor?" sed Joseph.

desendants, and nobody else.

ain't got no cuss onto him, hez he ?"

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The Man Who Stole a Meeting

said, "Kin ye beat that, stranger ?" "Well, I don't know-may be I could if I should try. I never happened to fall in with any such tall horse-stealing as you tell of, but I knew a man who stole a meeting-house once."

"Stole it and carried it away," remore than all that, I helped him."

look much like a thief, yourself ?" All eyes were now turned upon my

"I was his bired man, and I acted under orders. His name was Jedwort, -Old Jedwort, the boys called him, although he wasn't above fifty when the crooked little circumstance happened which I'll make as straight a story of as

"Jedwort I said his name was; and tion-point enclosed in a parenthesis. a time, very early in his history, when he went about like Old Jedwort.

thing had been going to rack and ruin

ever since. "Jedwort himself had been going

that. Then rises the question that has: DuHadway & Mayo's office, Main street, puzzled wiser heads than any of ourser below Broadway, opposite the Isham here, and will puzzle more yet, till so-ciety is different from what it is now, how much a refined and sensitive woman LLIAM J. MATHER, one of the children is bound to suffer from a coarse and dis- and helrs of William W. Mather deceased, gusting master, legally called her hus-band, before she is entitled to break off named will take notice that Willam T. band, before she is entitled to break off a bad bargain she scarce had a hand in making. I've sat here, to-night, and heard about men getting goods under false pretences; you've told some astonishing big stories, gentlemen, about rogues stealing horses and sleighs; and I'm going to tell you about the man who stole a meeting-house; but, when all is said, I guess it will be found that more extraordinary thieving than all that often goes on under our own eyes.

er had been at nineteen. Then there were the two boys, Dave and Dan, fine young fellows, spite of their father. Then came Lottie, and Susie, and then Willie, a little four-year-old.

their hoard every year; and so they the Ethiopian his skin, all efforts to rechildren, who would be much better off if a little more had been invested in the and less in stocks and bonds.

shackling concern a child couldn't have to buy them shoes. It was pitiful to that ther mite be no mistake in the matder it, for the last fifteen years and more, a dollar out of him to pay for clothes git above yoo! That's the comfort we until his head and neck just came for and tuition, than you could squeeze sap draw from the skriptors. Wat a horror

"The only way his wife could ever snorin so peacefly, with fear and trembling lest old Jed- wollop. wort should make a row and find where the money came from.

until not a bit of floor was left.

a bird. Talk about women marrying 'What is your father planning now? he knowd that nigger—that he hed with their eyes open, under such circumstances! They don't marry with their eyes open; they are put to sleep, that way in a brown study.'

in one sense, and ain't more than halffayo is sgent for the best companies in the responsible for what they do, if they are States in all the above leadedes of insur-

Notice.

upon the equitable interest of the sale W. Mather, in one undivided fourth part orth half of lot No. 26, township No. 7, No. 18, containing 40 ares more or less-ine undivided fortieth parts of lot No. 4, ship No. 7, of range No. 18, containing 78 are or less; part of the Scioto Salt Reserve Lick township Jackson county, Ohio, Little to which lands is in the said William 340 acres, and said one sixteenth part 2134 acres more or less, the legal title to 40 acres is in the heirs of Daniel Ga field, lement of their said partnership account; said one sixteenth further subject to the tent of the taxes and interest thereon, paid

lent of the taxes and interest thereon, paid Garheld's heirs on said one skiteenth, since i 1838, which said equitable interest conthe right to have a conveyance of the legal said several undivided parts of said lands lively, as payment of the balance due upon rount, with interest as aforesaid, and a prome part of the taxes on said lands for the 56, and the taxes paid by said Garneld's with the interest thereon. screw ever you saw. It was avarice that gram, who wuz a playin seven up for was true of his mind, three to go. "Elder," said he, his voice if not of his body. He was a poor man, tremblin at the sacrifice he was a makin, come into possession of a little property, dooties. 'Ligion must take the front

I opened by readin the follerin from Gov. Bramlette's message : "The nigger is the inferior uv the amilies of the advantages of society and white-he lacks the power to rise. Oneducation, just to add a few dollars to til the leopard kin change his spots, or

peal or nullify God's laws will be unavailin." "My brethrin these words is words cultivation of their minds and manners, uv wisdom, and fur em let us be thankful. The skin uv the Ethiopian wuz in-"Jedwort was just one of that class flicted onto him for the express purpose of men, although perhaps he carried the uv distinguishin him from his brethrin, fault I speak of a little to excess. A whose servants he wuz condemed to be, dollar looked so big to him, and he held for all time, ez a punishment for the sin it so close, that at last he couldn't see uv Cain or the improodence uv Ham, much of anything else. By degrees he wich, the Democratic divines heven't lost all regard for decency and his neigh- settled on. With the black skin he wuz bors' opinions. His children went bare-foot, even after they got to be great He wuz cust with long arms, immense boys and girls, because he was too mean hands, flat nose and bowed legs, and

father was pilling his money into the bank. She wanted to go to school, and for us is this Ethiopian! Wat a conlearn music, and be somebody; but he solation it must be to you all to know wouldn't keep a hired girl, and she was that ther is a race below yoo, and how obliged to stay at home and do house- blessid the refleckshun that they can't work; and she could no more have got change ther skin, and by that means it wood be for Deekin Pogram, who is

selling it behind his back. You ef when the Soopreme Court decides the hint to the storekeeper; 'but you may shood be a new dispensashun and niggown, or a piece of cloth for the boys' for our property? Some mornin he'd coats, or something else the family need- wake up and find em all white persons. ed, would be smuggled into the house, which it would be unconstooshul to

"My brethren ther hez bin many efforts to change the skin uv the Ethiopi-"The house inside was kept neat as a an, or rather ther hez bin many who pin; but everything around it looked wanted to. The Boston Ablishnists terribly shiftless. It was built original-ly in an ambitious etyle, and painted white. It had four tall front pillars, the degraded wretches they slluz wuz?

came over the porch, -lifting up the I made this latter remark becoz, and eyebrows of the house, if I may so ex- only becoz, it sounded well, not that I had rotted away. The porch had once ployed in the Freedmen's Burow, rise, a good floor, but for years Jedwort had and remark that he hed a word to say been in the habit of going to it whenev- onto that pint. There waz a storm of er he wanted a board for the pig-pen, indignashun, and the impudent nigger, who wuz so sassey ez to presodin to "But I began to tell about Jedwort speek in a white meetin, wood hev bin leaning on the gate that morning. We sacrificed on the spot, hed not Joe Bighad all noticed him; and as Dave and I ler, who wuz half drunk, drawd a ugly brought in the milk, his mother asked, lookin navy revolver, and remarkin that

Farmers' Column.

beats you, Perfessor, trooth is trooth, let's hev it. Ef he don't, why, it's all Should Farmers Work? the better for yoo. Ef your Websterian intelleck kivers the ground, all rite-of his ponderous intelleck gets the best We think we detect a tendency In much of the agricultural literature of the on't, jist ez rite. 'Out uv the mouths day, to dissuade farmers from performuv babes and sucklins. Elder, I go ing manual labor. Such ideas are prob-my bottom dollar on this sucklin, Speek ably advanced by those whose knowlup, venerable-there won't none uv em edge of farming is entirely theoretical; tech yoo," and he cockt his revolver. for we are quite certain that no experi-"Beggin pardon," sed the nigger, "I enced, practical farmer, would for a monagree with yoo, Parfesser, that the Ethiopian can't change his skin hisself, hold that the true province of the farbut does the Scripter say that it cant be mer is to lay plans, direct the labors of his employees, do the buying and selling "Anser the venuable babe," sed Joe for the farm, and a little outside speculation, be general overseer, and gentlemen farmer. Manuel labor is only proper for the Irish-"Very good," retorted the nigger, man, or German, or more ignorant and hesut there a change bin a goin on in degraded "white trash"! -that the land

considble lighter; my wife's a half light- than in engaging in the same labor as er than I am; my gal's children is a his ignorant employeel half lighter than their mother, and I Now, we protest against this doctrine want to know what Guvner Bramlette's as opposed to the best interests of the agriculturist. The true province of the farmer is to labor with his head, labor "Speak up, Perfessor-the suckiin with his hands, labor with his heart.wants you to be prompt," sed Joe Big- The way to elevate the calling of the farmer, in the eyes of the world, is to I answered that he hed not-that it sustain the principle that labor is honorable, is noble, is worthy of a talented, educated man. That it is just as honorable for the farmer to till his own soil to plow, plant, sow, hoe, mow, pitch hay, husk corn, dig potatoes, or do any was the ded,) then uv coarse there's only half a other work needed on his farm-as it cuss onto me, only a quarter outo my is for the merchant to stand behind his counter and sell dry-goods groceries, or

hardware; or those of any other voca-

owner, the capitalist the well-informed

plchildren, and there's lots uv niggers in tion to work at their calling. and perithis yer visinity wat hezn't got the thir-The diffusion of the idea that farmers yety-sekkund or the sixty-fouth part uv it should not work, would do more than MALE M hangin to em. Guvner Bramlette also anything else to discourage young men. sed suthin bout niggers being degraded from becoming farmers, for but few of them could begin with sufficient capital that eddicashen woodent do for em?" to enable them to hire all their labor, have years. "Perfessor," sed the tormentin Big- and such could not make their capital for all ler, wich hed just whisky enuff into him invested in land, return ordinary interper to be ugly, "I must remind you that est without laboring themselves. On the partikeler babe and sucklin out uv the other hand, we would not have the whose mouth your bein immensely con- farmer forget his office as superintend. demned, expex prompt ansers, or rath- ent, in his devotion to labor. He can-Expl er I, his guardian and pertector do." not go every day into the field, and la-I ansered that such was the tenor uv bor from morning to night, with hisemployees, without neglecting the best "Ef that's troo, why don't the mulat- interests of the farm. He generally toes come up faster? Ef its the nateral has laborers in different parts of the aint effected by it, and the mulatto only others without; and he ought to see that half. I are 'quainted with the heft of all are doing their work the people afore me, and I'll bet my last should occasionally look, over the stock, year's wages, wich Deekin Pogram ain't and see that all are in good condition. paid yit, that half uv em cant read any He should look over the growing crops mor'n I kin. 'Pears to me I'd like to to see if they need attention. He should hev Guvner Bramlette take the load off attend at the proper time to marketing us for a year or two and see whether his produce, and making needful purwe'd rise or not. We moutn't and then chases; but, at the same time he should agin we mout. But I ruther think its a spend the greater portion of his time. leetle too much to put a millstone on working with his laborers in the field. top uv a man and then kick him for not. In no way can be be certain that the gettin up."
"Bully!" sed Jon Bigler. "Go on! ble for the most experienced farmer to are earning their wages. It is in ossidecide whether his laborers are doing a "It aint just square playin to make fair day's work without working with all sorts uv laws agin our risin, to flog them, and fearning what obstacles are us for hevin spellin books, to make it a to be overcome. For illustration: it is penitentiary offense to learn to read, considered about a fair day's work to and to burn our skool houses, and then hoe an acre of corn, but if the soil be because we aint just ready to enter col- light and mellow, free from grass, lege, to insist on't that we are naterally | weeds, or stones, it would be easier to incapable. And above all, aint it pre- hoe two acres than a quarter of an acre, soomin a little to charge it onto the where the stones are thick, the ground Lord? Aint you mistakin your own hard, and every hill required to be work for hizzen? 'Praps et Guvner weeded by hand. And so, in most of Bramlett's father hed bin flogged for the labors of the farm, no general stanwantin to learn to read, and Guvner dard of a day's work can be established. Bramlett's mother hed bin brought up The farmer can only know that his la-

hed bin practised on Guvner Bramlett's | ing with them. grandfather, and great grandfather, and Again worthy employees would pregreat great grandfather, and great great fer to have their employer work with them, for then be is satisfied that they "Hold on, venerable," sed Joe Bigler, are doing well, can understand their last don't enumerate. Jest say his ances- bors, and will not be inclined to find tors, back to the identicle time they wuz fault.

ez a field hand, and the same strategy borers are doing him justice, by work-

slaves to them Normans, wich held his Young farmers! commence business projenitors jist ez closely ez yoo've bin with a determination to work-in perheld, and it'll be suffishent. But go son; not by proxy, and we predict that "I plead guilty to the big hands, flat more successful in it, and contribute nose and bowd legs. Possibly the first more to elevate the position of the nigger hed em—possibly not Ef Guy-American farmer, than by playing genner Bramlette's father, and his grand-fa-wich is to say ancestors, hed bin farmers should labor with their mind kept at the hoe, his hands wood hev as well as with their hands. bin ez big ez mine; ef they'd borne should look ahead, and lay their plans burdens forever his legs wood be bowd, for years to come, with a view to a proper rotation of crops, and a general and ef ther noses hed bin perpetocally improvement of the farm; should close-"Hey yoo eny more questions to put ly observe results, and build up" theories therefrom, and they will soon be-"No," replied the Ethiopian, "I hev come convinced that farming is not all sed my say."
"Then," sed this Bigler, wich wuz drudgery, exhausting the body and stupefying the mind; but that the intelligettin more and more reckless every gent progressive farmer can find quite minit. "I dismiss this congregashen, as much mental exercise in the legitiwith this remark, that that nigger is unmate labors of his vocation, as those ender my protectin care, and ef a single gaged in mercantile or manufacturing lock uv hiz wool is disturbed I shel feet pursuits .- American Farmer. it a sollum but painful dooty devolvin

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And persuade myself that I am not old,
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For itstirs the blood of an old man's heart,
And makes his pulses fly,
To catch the thri I of a happy volce,
And the light of a pleasant eye.

I have walked the world for four-score years, And they say that I am old— That my heart is ripe for the reaper Death, And my years are well nigh told. It is very true—it is very true—
I am old, and I *bide my time;"
But my heart will leap at a scene like this,
And I half renew my prime.

Play on! play on! I am with you there,
In the midst of your merry ring:
I can feel the thrill of the daring jump,
And the rash of the breathless awing.
I hide with you in the fragrant hay,
And I whoop the smothered call,
And my feet allp up on the seedy floor,
And I care not for the full.

I am willing to die when my time shall come, And my pulse is getting low; But the grave is dark, and the heart will fall

From the Atlantic Monthly. House.

On a recent journey to the Pennsylvania oil regions, I stopped one evening with a fellow-traveler at a village which had just been thrown into a turmoil of excitement by the exploits of a horsethief. As we sat around tayern hearth, after supper, we heard the particulars of the rogue's capture and escape fully discussed; then followed many another tale of theft and robbery, told amid curling puffs of tobacco-smoke; until, at the close of an exciting story, one of the natives turned to my traveling acquaintance, and, with a broad laugh,

"How happened that i-for you don't

friend, a plain New England farmer, whose honest homespun appearance and candid speech commanded respect.

TAYLOR HOUSE, I can, if the company would like to hear

"Sartin, stranger! sartin! about stealin' the meetin'-house!" chimed in two or three voices.

My friend cleared hig throat, put his hair behind his ears, and with a grave, smooth face, but with a merry twinkle in his shrewd, gray eye, began as fol-

I shall never forget how he looked one particular morning. He stood leaning on the front gate,-or rather on the post, for the gate itself was such a leaned on 't without breaking it down. And Jedwort was no child. Think of a stoutish, stooping, duck-legged man, with a mountanous back, strongly suggestive of a bag of grist under his shirt, and you have him. That imaginary grist had been growing heavier and heavier, and he more and more bent unward out from between his shoulders, out of a hoe-handle. like a turtle's from its shell. His arms outward, he looked for all the world, in man was ever a quadruped, as I've heard

"The gate had been a very good gate in its day. It had even been a genteel gate when Jedwort came into possession of the place, by marrying his wife, who inherited it from her uncle. That was some twenty years before, and every-

rack and ruin, morally speaking. He was a middling decent sort of a man when I first knew him; and I judge women do marry, sometimes, unaccountably. I've known downright ugly and disagreeable fellows to work around, till by and by they would get a pretty girl fascinated by something in them which nobody else could see, and then marry her in spite of everything ; just as you may have seen a magnetizer on the stage make his subjects do just what he pleased, or a black suake charm

that often goes on under our own eyes, and nobody takes any notice of it. There's such a thing, gentlemen, as getting hearts under false pretences.—

There's such a thing as a man's stealing to a credit thereon of \$10 03-100 with interest on the several dates as in the account set forth in said petition, to a credit thereon of \$10 03-100 with interest on the several dates as in the account set forth in said petition. a wife.

There's such a thing as a man's stealing "I speak with feeling on this subject, for I had an opportunity of seeing what Mrs. Jedwort had to put up with from a man no woman, of her samp could do anything but detest. She was just the prettiest, patientest operature you ever saw. She was even too patient. If I had been tied to such a cub, I think I should have cultivated the beautiful and benignant qualities of a wild-cat; there would have been one good fight, and one of us would have been living, and the other would have been the end of it. But Mrs. Jedwort bore and bore untold do anything but detest. She was just But Mrs. Jedwort bore and bore untold miseries, and a large number of children. She had had nine of these, and three were under the sod and six above it when Jedwort ran off with the meets. it when Jedwort ran off with the meeting-house in the way I am going on to tell you. There was Maria, the oldest girl, a perfect picture of what her moth- or said McClintick and Mcliner, subject to

"Stole a meetin'-house! That goes a little beyont anything yit," remarked mother would do to keep her family another of the honest villagers. "Ye looking decent with the little means she don't mean he stole it and carried it had. For Jedwort was the tightest plaintiff also claims that there is due him. had spoilt him, and came so near turn- the drinks with Elder Slathers, at Baspeated my travelling companion, seriing him into a beast. The boys used to
comb's, lay down his band when he hed
stoopidity uv the nigger, the white man farm—some working with the team. onsly, crossing his legs, and resting his say he grew so bent, looking in the dirt high, low and jack in it, and hed only and a pretty respectable man, when he and a tear steelin down his cheek, "Elmarried his wife; but he had no sooner der, there's the horn. Let us to our than he grew crazy for more. There seat uv temp rel matters," and sighin ez are a good many men in the world, that he cast a partin glance as his hand, he nobody looks upon as monomaniaes, strode resolootly to the sanktooary. who are crazy in just that sort of way. They are all for laying up money, depriving themselves of comforts, and their

see a nice, interesting girl, like Maria, ter he wuz given wool instead av hair, go about looking as she did, while her halleloogy!

hung, as he walked, almost to the get anything new for the family was by "Dreamin, sweetly dreamin the happy hours ground. Being curved with the elbows stealing butter from her own dairy, and a front view, like s waddling interroga- needn't say anything to Mr. Jedwort Ablishin amendment unconstooshul, and If about this batch of butter, she would he gits his niggers back agin, ef ther some folks tell, and rose gradually from | hand the money to me, or I will take | gers shood be permitted to change ther four legs to two, there must have been my pay in goods.' In this way a new skins! Wat sekoority wood we hev

supporting the portion of the roof that I paws for a reply." there must have been something about him more than common, or he never could have got such a wife. But then women do marry, sometimes, unaccount-